

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. G. M. P.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate east or southeast winds. Fair. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.5 mbs. 30.05 in. Temperature, 68 deg. F. Dew point, 60 deg. F. Relative humidity, 78%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 15 knots. High water: 7 ft. 3 in. at 7.08 p.m. Low water: 7 in. at 3.07 a.m. (Wednesday).

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The Red Light In SE Asia

Chiang Kai-shek's Prophecy

New York, Jan. 30.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today that the Chinese Communists have begun military expansion into Southeast Asia, according to a copyright interview cable from Tainan, Formosa, to the Scripps-Howard newspapers by correspondent Clyde Farnsworth.

The dispatch carried here by the World Telegram said the Communists, instead of consolidating their China conquest, are pushing into Southeast Asia.

Farnsworth wrote: "They are pushing forward on a French Indo-China into the western link of the Liner against international Communism. Chiang Kai-shek, in the interview, said over-riding that country's merely preparatory to an attack on India, he contended.

In India, he said, the Communists, who pointed out Moscow-trained leader Hu Chao, is already commanding strong Communist forces in the country's borders with Communist China.

Auxiliary Air Force For Malaya

Singapore, Jan. 30.—Malaya to have an Auxiliary Air Force, under a Bill passed by the Federal Council today.

Straw Votes Indicate Growing Support For Socialists

London, Jan. 30.—Two British public opinion polls today indicated a favourable trend for the ruling Labour Party in the general elections on February 23.

The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's conservative morning newspaper, said its weekly poll showed new losses in Conservative support. The poll also showed that 62 percent of all persons polled thought Labour would win the elections. Only 26 percent of those polled thought Winston Churchill's Conservative Party would win.

The Liberal Daily Chronicle, in its poll, also played the latest Gallup poll given to the Party a slight margin of straw votes.

However, a poll by Labour's official newspaper, the Daily Worker, in both polls, for some months. Last December immediately after the devaluation of the pound sterling, an Express poll showed the Tories with 53 percent of straw votes, and the Socialists with 47 percent.

Since then, the trend has continued to be pro-Labour, with the Tories holding 47 percent and the Socialists 47 percent in the latest Express poll.

Sudden Death Of Mr. W.F. Simmons

General Manager Of Tramway Company

Mr. William Frederick Simmons, F.R.S., F.R.M.S., General Manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., died suddenly last night at his residence, 358 The Peak.

London Believes Mao Is Taking Firm Stand In Moscow

London, Jan. 30.—A delegation from the Sinkiang "provincial people's government" arrived in Moscow today to participate in Soviet-Chinese negotiations, Radio Moscow reported.

The report coincided with the official British speculation that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, was making an "uncompromising stand" in his seven-week old talks with the Kremlin.

Radio Moscow said the delegation was headed by Saisitong Arto, deputy chairman of the Sinkiang provincial government. It went to Moscow "to participate in the work of the delegation of the People's Republic of China," the broadcast said.

Sinking was the northwest China province which the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, charged that the Russians were trying to control a charge that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, emphatically denied.

Mao Tse-tung has been in Moscow for six weeks discussing matters of mutual interest between Russia and the Peking government. He was joined about a fortnight ago by the Chinese party chief, Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai.

British officials declined to speculate on the progress of the Moscow negotiations but said they were not inclined to give credence to the report that Russia is demanding seven Chinese party chiefs as a condition for the resumption of food shipments from Communist China.

Experts, who have been circulating all available reports from Peking and Moscow, said they got the impression that Mao Tse-tung had entered the talks with the conviction that he was the one who held the strongest cards in bargaining.

GOVERNING FACTORS
The officials said that two factors probably would govern the Moscow talks on China.

1. The latent and actual wealth of Manchuria and Mongolia.

2. Russia's absolute need for warm water ports on the North Pacific seaboard to serve her vast hinterland.

From this aspect, experts have been studying the evolution of the Sino-Russian relations with China over the past quarter of the century and various agreements and treaties which Mao Tse-tung has declared must be "examined and if necessary amended or revised."

In 1924, China and Soviet Russia signed an agreement annulling all treaties made with Czarist Russia. Both parties undertook to conclude no further agreements prejudicial to the other's interests. Official sources said that it would necessitate "many weeks of study if they are to be revised or even annulled."

Prominent among these are the Soviet "mutual assistance" agreement with China, which would be annulled if the agreement with the Nationalist Government is not signed.

The Captain said the action was a reprisal for the seizure of a Nationalist gunboat last month by the authorities of the colony of Macao.

He reported that his vessel was boarded on January 13 by an armed party from the gunboat Taicheng, Associated Press.

Train Disaster Death Roll
Ambala, Punjab, Jan. 30.—The death toll in the Kashmir mail train disaster yesterday, one of the worst in Indian railway history, today reached 63 as more bodies were recovered from the debris and five more people died in hospital.

The number of military dead was placed at 34. They were believed to have been riding in a goods wagon of the wrecked train.

The accident occurred when a mail train collided with a goods train at the Sirhind railway station, 30 miles from here.

Britain Makes Tankers

One of the main tasks in post-war shipbuilding has been to replace the tremendous losses suffered by the world's tanker fleets during the recent war. Britain is making a big contribution in this direction. Here can be seen in the fitting old basin of the Furness Shipbuilding Co. at Haverton Hill, Durham, two newly constructed tankers, together with the ferry Ellerman Line cargo ship City of Philadelphia.



APPEAL TO TIBETANS

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—The Chinese Communist radio, in a special Tibetan broadcast, on Sunday night appealed to the "Lhasa authorities to send representatives to Peking to negotiate peaceful liberation to Tibet."

The broadcast warned that the Chinese people "will not tolerate... if the Lhasa authorities obstinately stick to their errors and violate the will of the Tibetan people, by engaging in splitting activities and betraying the interest of the motherland and the people by continuing to submit as slaves to American imperialism."

Sunday night's Tibetan programme closed the Communist radio's two-week old drive asserting China's long neglected sovereignty over Tibet.

Feasibility Of Producing H-Bomb Being Studied

Washington, Jan. 30.—Congressional atomic officials already have inspected atomic facilities to determine the feasibility of building the super hydrogen bomb, it was announced on Monday.

Chairman Brian McMahon of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee disclosed that Committee members inspected plants and conferred with military chiefs and the Nation's top-ranking scientists on the H-bomb programme.

Mr. McMahon indicated that a vote might be taken soon on the issue. He said he himself has informed President Truman of his "personal views."

Mr. Truman will make the decision whether or not to build the H-bomb. Mr. McMahon's disclosure was made shortly after Mr. David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said he is not opposed to making the hydrogen bomb "as such."

Mr. Lilienthal said, however, "the question of whether or not to build is not the issue."

Senator McMahon's statement was the first public official disclosure that the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has been considering the hydrogen bomb issue, although it is well known that it has been doing so.

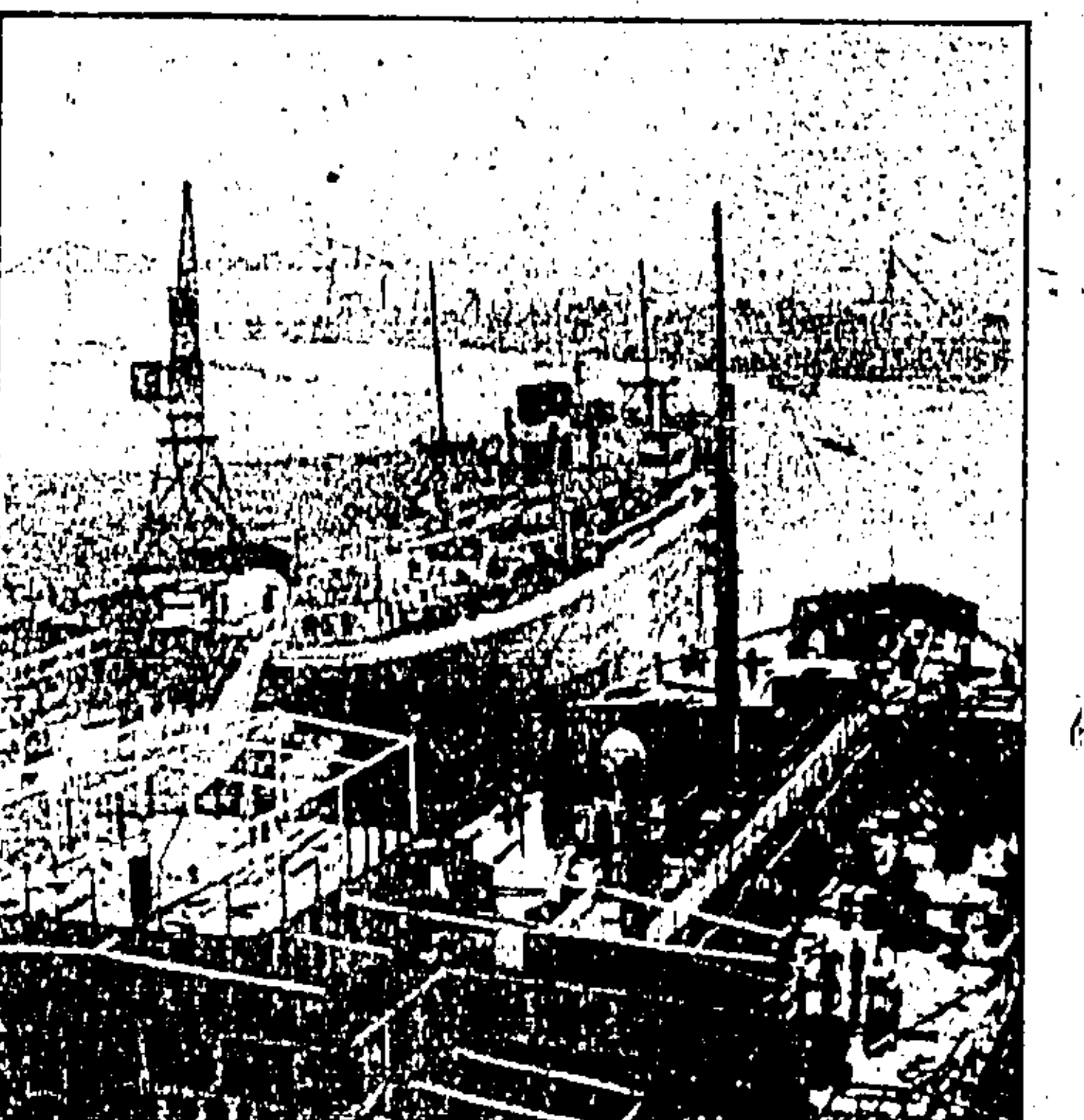
Scientists have estimated that the H-bomb would be from three to many times more powerful than the present atom bombs.

Mr. McMahon's statement was made after a closed meeting with J. Robert Oppenheimer, Chairman of the advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. His carefully worded statement said:

"The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has had the matter of the hydrogen bomb under continuous investigation and consideration. It has examined and studied this matter from every aspect, informing itself of the views of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the General Advisory Committee to the Commission, and top-ranking scientists. Member of the Joint Committee have visited and inspected various atomic energy installations, including Los Alamos, for the express purpose of inquiring into details of the hydrogen bomb problem."

TO MEET AGAIN
Mr. McMahon described Monday's Committee meeting as a "general exchange of views." He said the Committee took no votes or action, but will meet Tuesday afternoon "for further deliberations." He declined to say whether "votes or action" would be forthcoming at future meetings.

He said: "I have transmitted to the President certain of my personal views on the bearings which these questions have not only on national security, but also on world peace, which all our efforts are designed to promote. When I feel that the best interests of security and



peace will be served, I will not hesitate to make my views known."

Many Congressmen have already stated their beliefs, and are willing to vote any money needed for building the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Lilienthal's guarded Press conference remarks are clearly aimed at sparking widely published reports that he objects on moral grounds to building the hydrogen bomb and leaves the country's resources might be better employed elsewhere. A reporter asked: "Mr. Lilienthal, have you ever personally been opposed in principle to building any weapon?"

He replied emphatically: "No. Producing weapons is my business under law, and I certainly don't disapprove of it."

United Press.

The casualties were: One policeman killed and four hurt, and three villagers killed and five hurt.

The police used tear-gas and opened fire on the villagers, which caused most of the casualties, although one man was killed by a blow from a police baton.

The village, in the Bekwai Division of Ashanti, has been a trouble centre for some time over a dispute between the villagers and the Bekwai Chief and there was a clash with the police in October.

The police were returning with warrants for the arrest of two men who had fired at them earlier when they were ambushed.—Reuter.

10 Year Plan Provides For Slicing Up Jerusalem

Geneva, Jan. 30.—A 10-year plan under which Jerusalem would be divided into three parts—Israeli and Jordanian sectors and an "International City"—under United Nations sovereignty was proposed here today by M. Roger Garreau, President of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

His plan had been drawn up at the request of the Council. The whole City of Jerusalem would be made a separate entity under a permanent regime. It would be a free zone economically, and the authorities would have no power to collect duty on goods imported or exported.

M. Garreau recommended these divisions: Israeli Sector; Practically the whole of the New City, with the station and railway from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv.

Jordanian Sector.—The Arab quarters of the Old City, the American colony, the whole of the Jericho Road, the Nabulus Road to the north of Shella Jarrah and the Hebron Road to the south of Bethlehem.

International City.—Land taken in almost equal parts from the occupation zones defined in the Israel-Jordan armistice agreement to include all the holy places administered under the supervision of the Trusteeship Council, by a "Governor of the Holy Places" appointed by the Council.

After 10 years the whole Statute would be reviewed and the inhabitants of the International City entitled to a referendum on any changes required.

The United Nations General Assembly voted to Internationalize Jerusalem last December 8, and empowered the Trusteeship Council to draw up a plan.

The Council requested M. Garreau to draw up a working paper on the whole situation.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Electioneering Tactics

THERE appears to be some belief in London political circles that Mr Winston Churchill, with his uncompromising attack on the Liberal and Labour parties, has, from a vote-catching point of view, "put his foot in it" again. Mr Churchill was openly blamed by many of his own supporters in 1945 of helping Labour to win a decisive victory at the polls because he concentrated on vitriolic and destructive criticism of Socialism instead of emphatically stating the alternative Conservative programme. Mr Churchill's tactics in fighting an election are peculiarly his own; that may well be one weakness of the Conservative Party. There is always the danger to the Party that Mr Churchill will exert his rugged individualism to a point where he cuts clean across general policy laid down by headquarters. The result can be embarrassing for the Party machine, not to mention the inconspicuous candidate who has slavishly to follow directives from the Tory "Shadow Cabinet." Mr Churchill's fierce attack against Socialism last Saturday may not weaken the Conservative election cause, inasmuch that today he is able to criticize effects of a Socialistic administration after four and three-quarter years of operation, and he can undoubtedly, point to some specific failures and disappointing results. This is rather different from violently denouncing a political programme before it has been tested out—as was the case in 1945. Nevertheless, as we observed yesterday, the average man in Britain finds it hard to believe what he is told to believe, and generally speaking he is more impressed by positive and constructive suggestions than by harsh and bitter criticism, especially when it is expressed in generalised form. But if Mr Churchill committed a blunder with his Woodford speech, it is that he lashed the

Liberal Party in such rough and ready terms. To refer to the "sorry and wanton machinations" of the Liberals is to say that they are guilty of a device to accomplish an evil purpose. Such an accusation could never seriously be levelled at the Party which, though it may be numerically weak in its House of Commons representation, has always commanded the respect of the voters as a whole, and the undivided loyalty of a not too insignificant proportionate of the electorate. Mr Churchill gives the impression that he was suffering from a fit of tantrums when he spoke at Woodford last week; either that, or he seriously believes that there may be a resurgence of political Liberalism which can place the Liberal Party in a position where they hold the balance of power in the next Parliament. Mr Churchill also appears to believe that it is inconceivable that any Liberal would side with the Socialists, when, if given the opportunity of transferring affection, there is the Conservative Party available for his vote or his candidacy. It is a strange train of thought because the Liberals have never attempted to disguise their radical tendencies, and the true middle-of-the-road Liberal has never displayed the slightest interest in becoming a Tory convert, any more than he is prepared to "go Left." In today's British political arena, the Liberals are truly Independents, and as such they can attract the so-called floating vote. It is most unlikely that Mr Churchill or his party will capture that vote by branding the Liberal Party in a gratuitous manner. It could, however, have for the Conservatives, a disastrous effect: it could turn the undecided against voting at all. And if the Tories hope to win the next election, they must have that floating vote cast in their favour.

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IN THIS MAN WAS HIDDEN THE SOUL OF A BEAST!

INGRID BERGMAN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"Rage in Heaven"

GEORGE SANDERS • LUCILE WATSON
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At The ALHAMBRA • WITH GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

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MY DREAM IS YOURS

TECHNICOLOR

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(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

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SAKALL GOLDWYN presents
THE COOPER
THE WESTERNER

WALTER BRENNAN • FRED STONE

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From the heart of its people comes the

CRY OF THE CITY

20

VICTOR • RICHARD
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Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK • Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL

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AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in

"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

with Raymond MESSY • Alan Hale • Nancy Coleman

COMING SHORTLY: TENSE! SHOCKING! TERRIFYING!
John GARFIELD • Jennifer JONES in
JOHN HUSTON'S "WE WERE STRANGERS"

WOMANSENSE

Former 'Miss America' Sings

How Designers Outfit The Business Girl

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. FILM designers have quit outfitting \$50-a-week working girls in London tweeds and Paris gowns. Now they're dressing secretaries on secretary budgets.

The way to do this, the film geniuses have decided, is to get an interchangeable wardrobe. Plan everything to be worn with everything else. A lot of smart working girls discovered this years ago.

Interchangeability should be the keynote of a working girl's wardrobe," said Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. designer who did a business girl wardrobe for Betsy Drake in "Pretty Baby."

Each costume should provide two or three different changes. It's not only good economy; it's a fashion.

On of the outfits for Miss Drake, who plays a secretary in a advertising agency, is a shepherd check skirt and checked bolero jacket with a navy vest. She can wear all three, or the skirt and the blouse, or the skirt and the vest.

Easy to Care For

Another change is a gray flannel skirt with a three-quarter sleeve jacket and a white madras blouse.

"All these outfits are easy to take care of," Anderson said. "They're simple and can be cleaned and pressed at home, which helps the budget a lot."

Anderson fixed Miss Drake up with another garment that's easy to take care of: an accordion pleated skirt. The pleats don't come out, he said, and the skirt never wrinkles.

Unlike most women in film, Miss Drake has only one dress. It's champagne net and lace, ballroom length and full skirt.

"I adored it, but feminine," he said, "and not too expensive for any working girl."

Though good clothes may be expensive, Anderson said, the most important thing is to get good quality.

"Always remember," he said, "that one good suit is worth six cheap ones." United Press

Scholarships Raised By College Girls Running Cosmetic Business

PITTSBURGH. CHEMISTRY majors at the Pennsylvania College for Women have gone into business to help other students along the road to science.

The girls, who are members of the Sigma Xi chapter, have started a cosmetic business. They sell their own brand of makeup, which they call "College Girl Cosmetics."

The business is run by a committee of five girls, headed by Jane Bartel, 1946 "Miss America," who sings at the "Troadero" in Milan, Italy, between night club appearances and a film role in Paris.

The girls have taken a lot of interest in their business. They have sold a lot of makeup, and they have raised a lot of money for scholarships.

The girls are now planning to expand their business. They are looking for new markets and new products.

By JAMES W. HART

"CAGE" VEIL GIRL

A fashion set by Hollywood film star Marie Wilson, with her tip-tilted jet-trimmed tricorn hat she wears a "cage" veil drawn tightly across the face.

The Sweater Fits All Occasions

KNEEWEAR is no longer a fashion. It is a necessity. That is why knitted sweaters, follow the lead of the fashion angels, and go to Paris to see what the designers there are doing.

A jumper is no longer something worn to wear only with a tweed suit. Jumpers are now worn with matching skirts, often belted, so that the outfit looks like a dress.

The off-the-shoulder craze that Paris started for day and evening dresses has started a similar craze in knittedwear.

Most manufacturers are including in their spring range off-the-shoulder jumpers that can be worn with an evening skirt or on the bench.

Evening Jerseys

Evening jerseys are getting more and more popular. Prettiest seen are those with a tinsel thread knitted into the wool. Others are embroidered with sequins, jet, braid or colored beads.

For daytime wear the off-the-shoulder jumpers are usually very plain and severe, with either a ribbed "boat" neckline, or rounded neck and tiny puffed sleeves.

Two other important developments in knittedwear are the batwing sleeve and "Sloppy Joe."

The 1950 version of the plain elastic sweater features a batwing sleeve, deep armholes, high neck and long, tight sleeves, and a wide welt.

What American Women Are Wearing

American women are wearing wide black and pink candy-striped satin blouse with squared neckline, black satin skirt and belt, accessorized with black satin pumps, pearl necklace and button earrings.

A sleeveless blouse of white pique with tucked front is worn with a red tulle skirt, a pink carnation and huge fake stones set in a high choker and brilliant long drop earrings.

Bronze taffeta is the choice of the older women with bare shoulders framed in halter collar neckline.

Copper satin is selected for an easy casual style dress neatly collared and cuffed, with all-round unpressed box pleated skirt.

Spectator Sports Dress

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

The pockets provide the focal interest on this attractive spectator sports dress, a good North or South design in toast coloured French flannel. It is one-piece with a distinct midday and skirt look. A casual collar above the brass hook-and-eye front fastening is another detail. The sleeves are loose underarm and reach to the elbow. The flapped patch pockets are attached to the dress above the yoke line hanging loose below on the knitted-pleated skirt.

Dainty Dance Dress

By ALICE ALDEN

ADDITION to the beauty of a junior evening dress parade, a collection of a New York designer includes such charms as the model depicted. It is a white point d'esprit over white tulle, and the off-the-shoulder eling, falling capelle in black, is tied with blue taffeta ribbon below one shoulder.

Health Is Reflected in Eyes

Should eyelashes become brittle, says Actress Joan Leslie, use an eyelash cream with a lanolin base before retiring. Soon they'll be silky again.

By HELEN FOLLETT

It is true that healthy eyes need little care other than bathing them twice a day with warm water, then with cold. But they have to get their quota of rest and sleep. Understandably, health means that they will be dull and listless. Fatigue puts shadows under them. In all beauty endeavours it is well to remember that the physical condition has much to do with appearance. Keep late hours, worry as if that were your only job, pay little heed to eating habits, and your complexion, your hair and the lovely figure will all pay a penalty.

When lines appear around the corners of your eyes, and little hammocks pop out under them, it may be because you have been reading in a dim light, or that you need glasses. There is no vanity so utterly senseless as that of postponing the time of putting on glasses when vision is failing. The strain on the nervous system will make one jittery, and snappy.

Have your druggist give you an eye lotion. Use it if your eyes smart and the lids red. Inflamed lids will have a deplorable effect upon the lashes, those silky fringes that mean so much to good appearance. Styes can deplete the growth because they destroy the little papillae from which the shafts emerge. If you have these pests often consult an eye specialist.

Fascinating things are these little valances on the shutters of the soul windows. Generally speaking the long, black curly ones are gifts from the gods, who are not always too generous with their blessings. But, if some are short and skimpy, not all according to your fancy, touch them twice a day with mineral oil. Many a girl has improved her winkers by this treatment.

To darken them, use mascara. It makes a neater job than the crayon. Also the crayon may drop dust into the eyes, and that is bad business. Don't consider having them dyed; that is too great a risk.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Running a Big Restaurant

WE were sitting at a roomy white-linen covered table in a leading metropolitan restaurant on Park Avenue, New York. I turned to my hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman.

"You have a grand establishment here. The decor is beautiful and so is the food! How many guests do you serve a day?"

"We average over a thousand," she replied.

"You are to be congratulated on a great success," I said.

"What was your training?"

"I started in my mother's kitchen where I learned to cook, plan home meals and buy food for the family. Next, I was graduated in Domestic Science from the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, New York, and became supervisor of domestic science in that city. After that I became manager of public school cafeterias, and this was a most valuable experience as it gave me first-hand knowledge of the food tastes of future restaurant patrons. This spent in managing a tea-room. And later I managed a large combined restaurant and bakery, specializing in de luxe cakes and pastries. By that time I felt ready to tackle my hardest job, the ownership and management of a big first-class restaurant in metropolitan New York. I determined from the first day to make the food taste home-like. To do this, we had to create our own recipes based on the best home cooking, and give special training to all our cooks and chefs. We have proved that it is possible to provide home cooked food, whether the cooking is done for one person or for a thousand."

During this delightful visit I tasted a number of interesting dishes:

Tomato Aspic, topped with stuffed devilled eggs, and garnished with cheryls. The aspic was not sweet. "Sugar has no place with tomato," remarked Mrs. Bowman.

California Salad Appetizer, consisted of a nest of lettuce, filled with 2 sections grapefruit and 1 section orange, with a "half moon" of sliced avocado in the centre, topped with a pecan nut, a ripe olive as garnish. Plain French dressing was sparingly added. Suitable also as a luncheon salad.

Casserole of Roast Beef with Mushrooms. Sauté on buttered rice, consisted of diced cooked roast beef combined with sautéed mushrooms. In a thin brown gravy. "In a restaurant roast beef must all be used, it's a big cost item," Mrs. Bowman remarked.

The popovers were literally outstanding. The Chef and I will tell you the secret soon.

"What is your most popular soup?" I inquired.

"Onion soup tops the list. And our most popular dessert is Frozen Peanut Ball with Fudge Sauce."

I tasted it. A big ball of vanilla ice-cream rolled in chopped crisp roasted peanuts, and served with a rich chocolate sauce. Very good. Very American. You'll like it, too.

Dinner

Devilled Cheese Dressed Lettuce-Popovers

Roast Fresh Pork with Potato Stuffing

Grilled Tomatoes Tart Apple-Sauce

Old-Fashioned Ginger Bread Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes are Specialties of the Town and Country Restaurant

Devilled Cheese

In a double boiler top melt 1/3 c. butter or margarine. Stir in 1/3 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. When thick and pasty, stir in 1 c. whole milk and 1 c. grated sharp American cheese. Place over hot water, and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until the cheese melts. Beat with a wire whisk, or electric mixer until very smooth. Pile in a small, interesting-looking pottery bowl or crock, and chill. Stick thin sticks in the top just before serving. Each person helps himself with the "stick."

Old Fashioned Ginger Bread

(One Bowl Method)

Into a good-sized bowl put 1 c. New Orleans light molasses, 1 unbleached egg, 2 tsp. powdered ginger, 1 tsp. powdered cinnamon, 1 scant tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. melted lard (measured after melting), 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 c. cold water. Beat until thoroughly blended. The mixture will be as thin as waffle batter. Pour into 2 oiled 9" round cake pans and bake in a "warm" oven, that is, 375 to 400 F. Half cool, and serve in wedge-shaped pieces, plain, with butter or cheese, or with whipped cream cheese.

Trick of the Chef

For mashed potatoes of flavour-superb, use boiled Idaho potatoes.

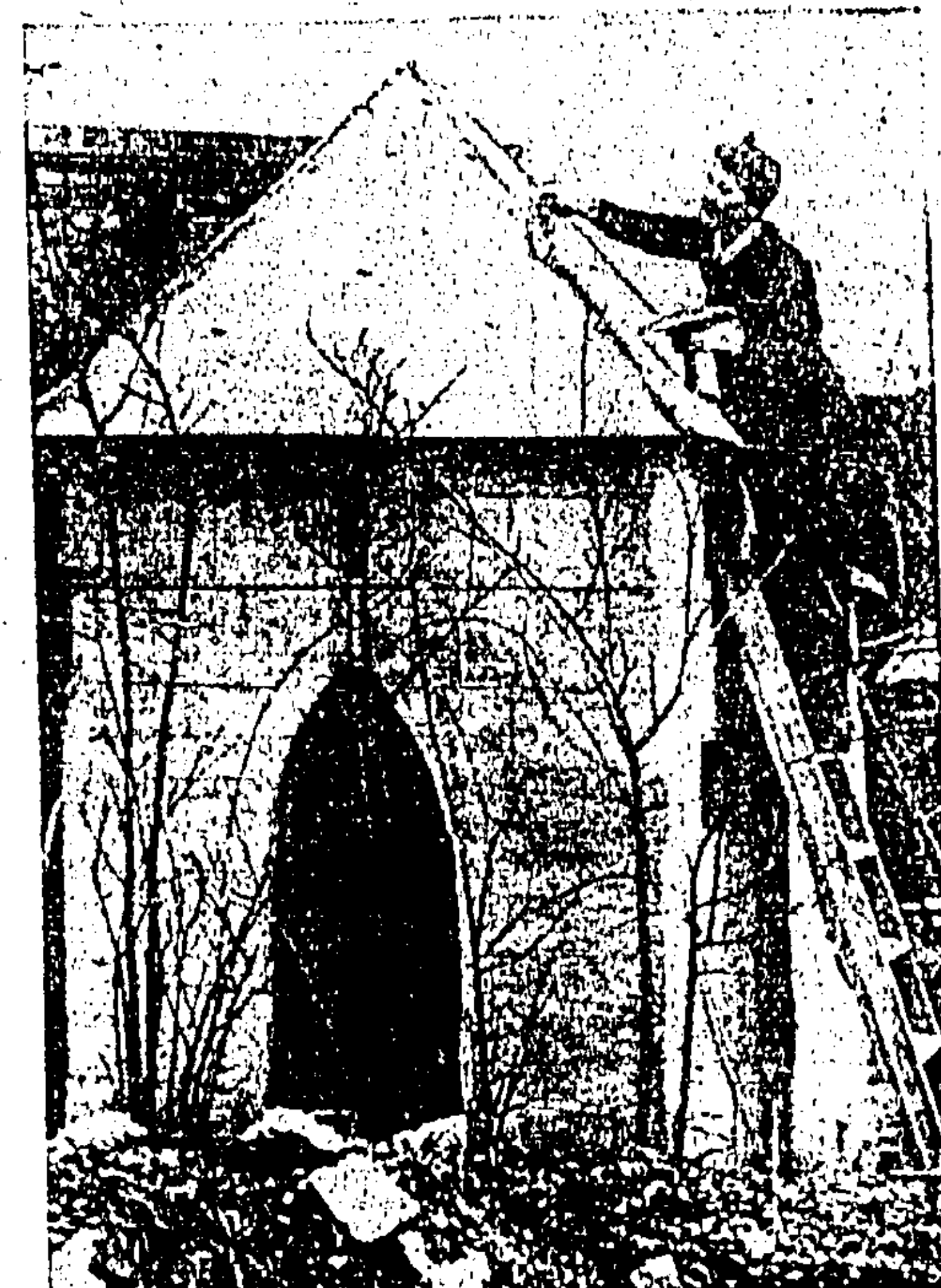
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



LEMMIE GO!—An actor Willard Parker tightens his headlock, "Bomber" Kulkovich shows a pained expression. The boys were rehearsing their number for a new film, but the results look pretty realistic.



TRIPLE ADOPTION—Mr and Mrs Dell Van Goethem, of Cicero, Illinois, and their daughter Gail, third from left, greet their newly adopted children in New York. The three tots are from Belgium; the twins are just one year old.



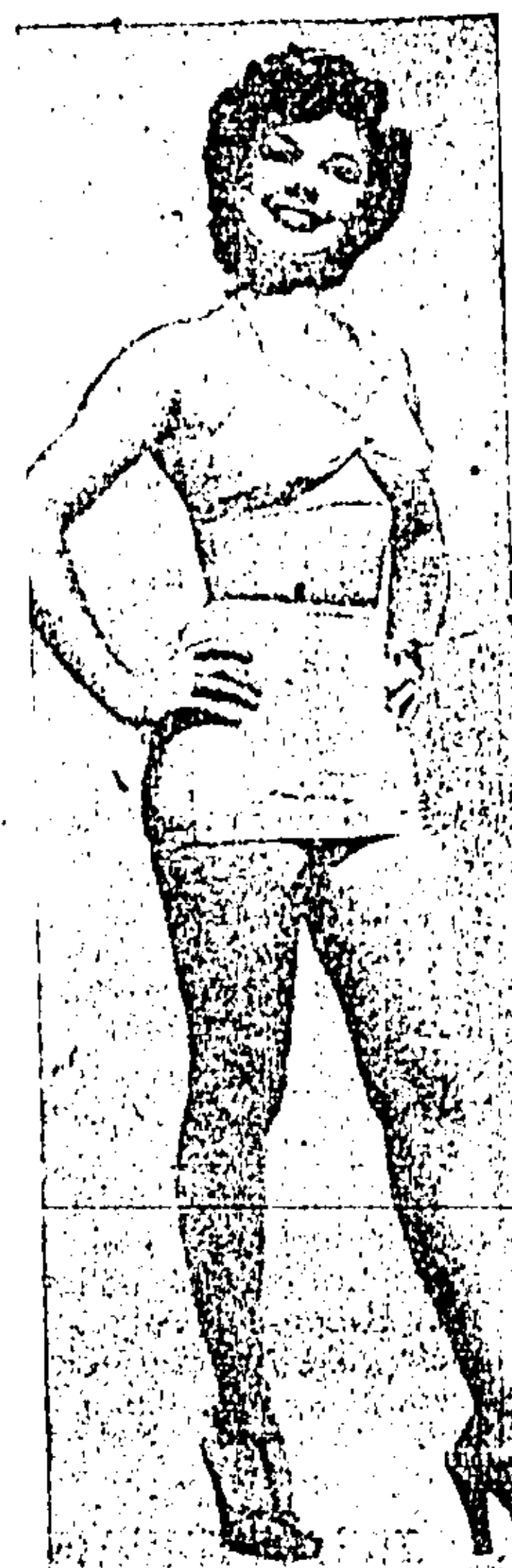
PILOT MEMORIAL—Mrs Muff George works on the roof of the tiny chapel she is constructing alone in Bournemouth. It is intended as a permanent shrine to the memory of the pilots stationed in the area during the Battle of Britain.



MAKING HER BOW—Doretta, 12-day-old llama at the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco, appears to be asking mama llama what it's all about as she makes her photo debut.



NOT FOR PEELING—Mrs Betty Amidon, right, New York State Potato Queen, of Lafayette, New York, and Eleanor Green, of Byron, the state's Vegetable Queen, display some samples in New York City. They were attending the joint convention of the Empire State Potato Club and the New York State Vegetable Growers.



THE FIRST—Hollywood lovely Mary Hatcher is probably 1950's first "queen." The American Racing Driver's Club has elected Mary as "Miss Dangerous Curves."



GOOD COMBINATION—Sally Booth, a tourist in San Juan, Puerto Rico, got herself a couple of bunches of bananas and went native. She's not trying to sell them, however. That's just the local method of transportation.



COMMEMORATE DEATH—Chief aviation mechanic Mauro P. Piccolo drops the roses handed to him by Mr and Mrs David Wallen into San Francisco Bay. The Wallens lost their son at Guadalcanal in 1942, and were commemorating his death.



HEADING WEST—Little Jennifer Taylor, 18-month-old lassie from Falkirk, Scotland, arrived in New York with her parents. But she headed right out west to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to find out for herself what those cowboys are really like.



PROBLEM FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL AIDE—Charles S. Murphy, who succeeds Clark Clifford as Presidential Aide at the White House, looks over a battered doll with his one-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. The child's expression indicates she has lost all hope of ever having the doll repaired.

WHO WILL WIN THE 195 ELECTION?

PAGE 4 ANALYSIS BY HAROLD BRETT

LONDON. To wipe off a majority of 2,000 it needs only 1,000 to take their votes away from one side and add them to the other. In a constituency of 50,000 that represents a swing of two percent, in opinion.

SAY 5%

IT is anybody's guess which party will win the General Election. Privately, Socialist and Tory politicians will each tell you "I am confident we'll get in."

The Tories say they would be satisfied with a small majority—but they expect a big one. The Socialists want a big majority—but even on their own reckoning, they expect a very small one.

Mr A. V. Alexander has boasted that they will lose only 20 seats, but the solid men at Transport House who have been studying the latest returns from the canvassers, know that the slaughter in their ranks will be worse than that.

According to the Tories, it will be terrific. They expect 1950 to bring a big, popular revolution against Socialism. The worst handicap a Government can take into an election they say is a big majority after a long spell of power. It is asking for defeat.

DISASTER

WHY are the Tories so certain? Because three times in the last 50 years, in 1906, 1929, and 1945, big majorities have brought them disaster.

At Transport House they laugh at such Tory omens. Look at the by-election results. Thirty-three Socialist seats fought and not one lost in nearly five years. Has any Government ever had such a prolonged vote of confidence?

There the Tories laugh back. It is just those by-election figures that make them feel good. By-elections rarely happen in winnable Government seats. They are caused by M.P.s dying or being made peers.

Those who die are mostly old members who were given the safest seats in 1945—and the biggest ready-made majorities—as a kind of pension for life-service to union or party.

And no M.P. gets kicked upstairs to the House of Lords while there is any chance whatever of losing his seat in the Commons.

SAFE SEATS

THUS, in by-elections, a Government is fighting its safest seats. It should do extra well. Instead this Government has been doing increasingly badly. On the strength of that, the Tories already credit themselves with more than 100 extra seats in the new Parliament.

This is how their argument runs:—

By this time next year the people of Gravesend, Kent, must expect to have a different M.P. to open their bazaars. The people of Burton, Staffs, will certainly have a new man to put their questions in Parliament.

For both these towns are among the 37 now represented by Socialist M.P.s with majorities below 2,000. They will all be out next time, say the Tories.

(—London Express Service)



THE SUPER BOMB

Will Truman make it America's reply to Stalin's atom shock?

SINCE a senator let slip the news that America has the clues to an atomic bomb "a thousand times more powerful than anything yet" President Truman has been badgered for a decision on whether it will be made. Scientists in London helped to build up this picture of how the super bomb might work.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE super atomic bomb round the bombs dropped over Japan was heated to about 1,000,000 deg. and probably beyond.

The design for the super weapon therefore emerges as a bomb within a bomb.

There is believed to be no limit to the size of such a weapon beyond the weight limit set by the aircraft delivering it.

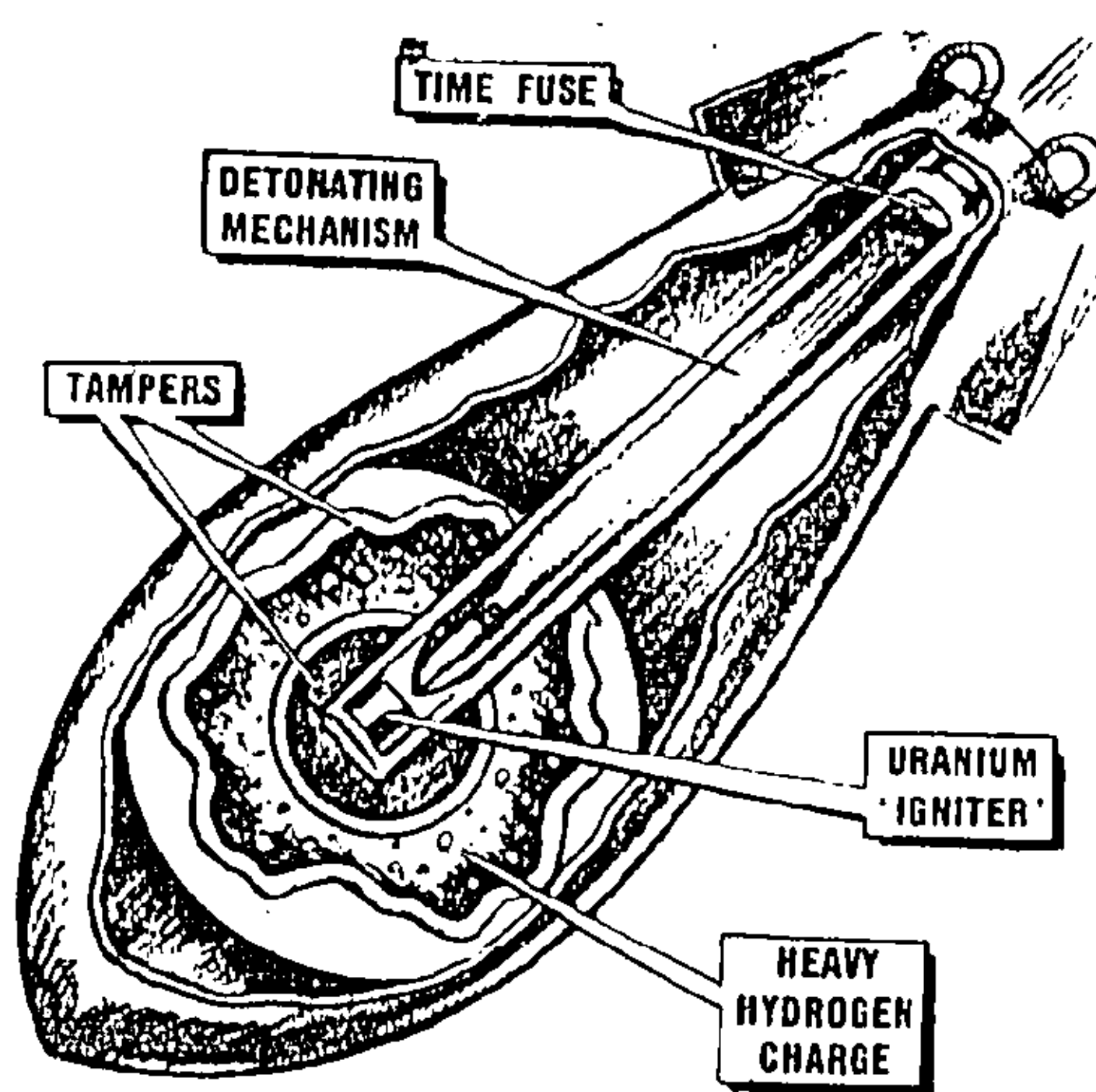
U.S. military men who are urging the President to stake millions of dollars on this H-bomb project base their case on two scientific certainties and one possibility.

1 WHEN two atoms of heavy hydrogen collide at such speed that they jam together, atomic energy is released just as when a uranium atom splits.

2 IF a concentrated charge of heavy hydrogen could be heated instantaneously to a temperature of 1,500,000 deg. Centigrade enough atoms would automatically fuse to produce a devastating explosion far greater than happened at Hiroshima.

THE CHARGE might be raised to this enormous temperature by using the explosion of a uranium bomb as an "igniter." Scientists are certain that the air

The American H-bomb research—according to officially inspired reports—is no further forward than the uranium bomb project was



A time-fuse sets off the inner bomb by firing a uranium bullet down a gun tube at a uranium target. This ignites the main charge.

back in 1939. It was in that year that the German scientist Otto Hahn discovered how to split a few uranium atoms in the laboratory.

Methods of preparing it in a solid form suitable for use as a bomb-filling have been devised.

Scientists of the U.S. atom project have increased the power of the Hiroshima-type bomb more than four-fold by surrounding its explosive core with a new covering of heavy metal called a tamper.

Similar tampers might be devised for holding in the heavy

hydrogen for a few millionths of a second. This would be long enough to raise it to explosion temperature.

The secret atomic weapons tests to be carried out soon at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific may include H-bomb research.

If President Truman decides to go all out on the new-type weapon high priority will be given to experiments aimed at finding a method of detonating heavy hydrogen without the use of a uranium igniter. This would cut the cost.

ON-THE-SPOT DILEMMA

by VINCENT EVANS

WASHINGTON. EVERY morning President Truman gets up around six o'clock knowing that he is in for another bludgeoning from press and radio commentators demanding his answers to the questions: "Are you going to make the hydrogen bomb? What about the churches? Have you considered that it might make the bomb?" Can we afford to be without it?

David Lilienthal, reigning chief of the Atomic Energy Commission is split between the fear of being caught without

hydrogen bombs and going down into history as the man who had not the moral courage to make them.

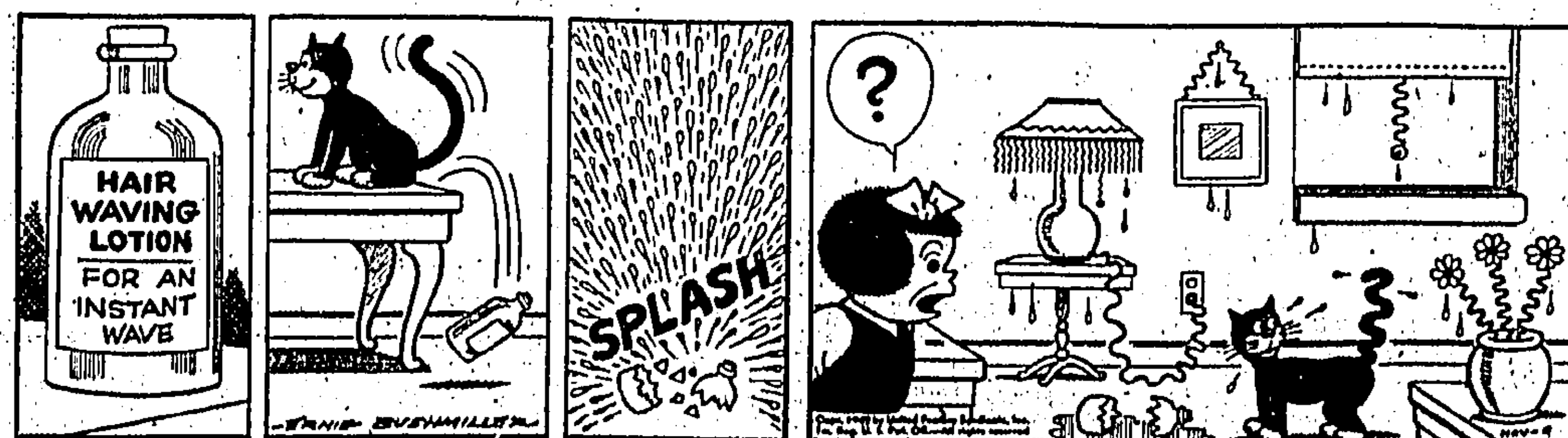
Columnists and radio men here have been carefully fed by the disputing sides. Says one expert: "Theoretically, it would destroy life within 50 miles—the whole of New York and a large part of Connecticut. The possible killing range is 100 miles."

Most people think Truman will go to Marshal Stalin and say: "I am going to make the hydrogen bomb. We have got the lead over you. Won't you now come to terms on control?"

NANCY

Crimping Her Style

By Ernie Bushmiller



HELD OVER TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE DRIVE! 40,000 hooves thundering across the vast plains and mighty rivers of a sprawling continent!

THE AMBUSH! Bullet against flaming arrow as blood-mad savages ride the ring of death!

IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE!

"COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON"

AND NOW—HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION "RED RIVER"

JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, WALTER BRENNAN, JOHNNIE DRU, and many others.

From the Saturday Evening Post story "The Covered Wagon" by Benson Blood.

Screenplay by Benson Blood and Charles Bennett. Screenplay, Dialogue & Story by HOWARD HAWKS. Directed by HOWARD HAWKS.

Charles BOYER • Ann BLYTH

OPENS TO-MORROW "A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"

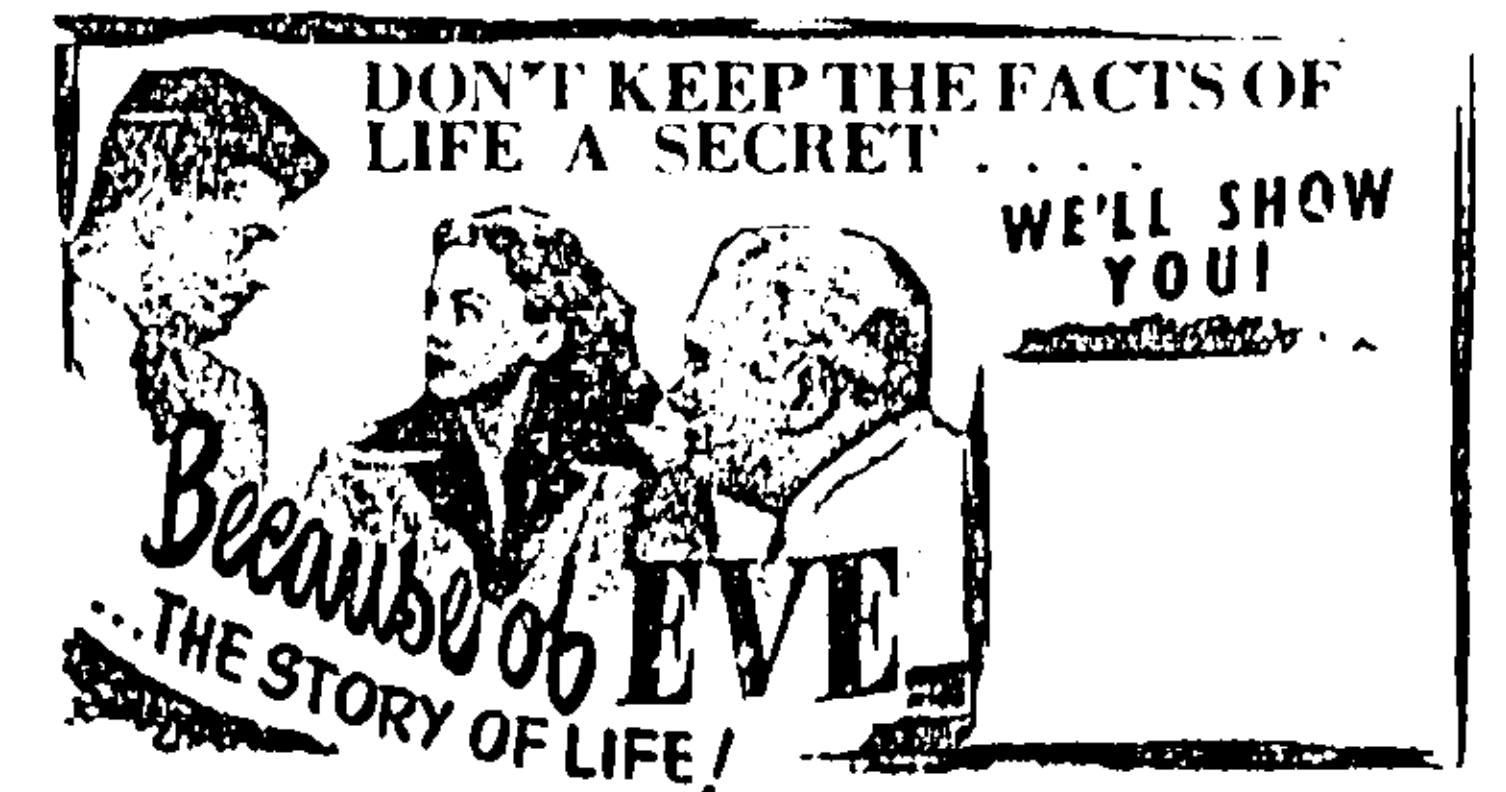
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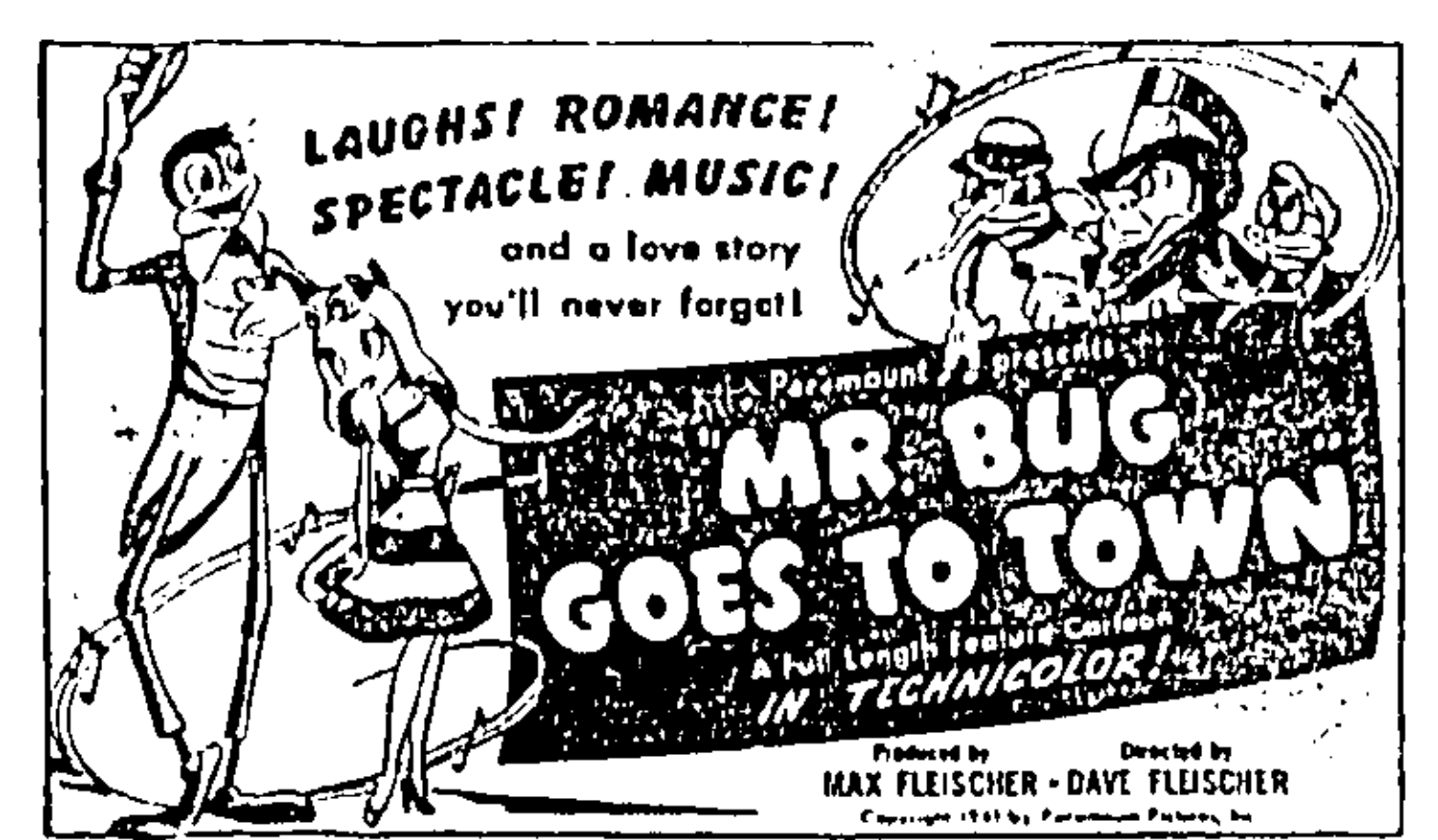


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SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, & 7.20 P.M.



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A Chinese Picture in Cantonese Dialogue

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A Strange Story Of Whispered Secrets And A Beautiful Girl Who Matches Wits With A Ruthless Killer!



Catholic Move In Election

London, Jan. 30.—Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, tonight urged British Catholics to "press for justice" in the claim for a settlement of the Catholic schools problem to General Election candidates.

The Catholics have long complained that school reorganization and building, estimated at £10,000,000 under the 1944 Education Act, will now cost nearer £60,000,000.

DANGERS OF WAR DIMINISH

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, soberly cautioned tonight that an attack on the United States "could come from the opposite hemisphere without warning and with unpredictable fury."

He pointed out that the United States had the second largest stockpile of atomic explosives.

But of another point, Mr. Johnson expressed belief in the prospect of war is diminishing.

While we must recognize the bitter truth that there can be no permanent security without a free world, Mr. Johnson said, "the shadow of an aggressive totalitarian power which has been forced to open its eyes to the Democratic nations, and which has repeatedly demonstrated hostility to our free world, is being removed."

The military strength of the United States, he declared, has much to do with discouraging any venture into a shooting war by an aggressive nation.

CANADA TO TAKE RAID PRECAUTIONS

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—The vast land area of Canada, the world's second largest country, may one day become a network of air raid alarms and radar warning stations.

Worried by the increasing dangers from an assault, Mr. Brooke Claxton has proposed a raid warning system to cover all vital approaches and important areas, with possible nerve centres at Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Montreal.

First step in the Defence Minister's plan is the decision to produce new high powered radar equipment in Canada.

Mr. Claxton believes this move will give the nation's electronics manufacturers, exporters and capacity, invaluable in the event of a national emergency.

Plane Wreck Found

Manila, Jan. 31.—Philippine Air Lines and today that several plane parts found floating by a Philippine Naval Patrol vessel off the southeast coast of Mindanao were possibly those of a PAL C-47 cargo plane which disappeared with three persons aboard on January 24.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intelligence Test

Sir—With reference to the above in yesterday's Telegraph—Interview with Pink—may I humbly crave a more thorough explanation as to how Mr. T. O. Hare arrives at the solution of same.

Pardon me if I am wrong, but as far as I am able to see it is Pink when answering two or more questions, either starts with a truth or a lie and carries on alternately.

1. Truth 2. Lie 3. Truth, etc. or 1. Lie 2. Truth 3. Lie, etc. Assuming that Mr. Pink started with a "Lie" to the question asked him, then we will have: Mr. Pink is the Pink (Lie) therefore he is the Blue.

Mr. White is the White (Truth) therefore he is the White.

Mr. Blue is obviously the Blue (Lie) therefore he is the Pink.

Maybe I'm hasty, but me thinks this intelligence business is getting to be too much of a strain for poor Mr. Hare, or perhaps I've been reading Benchermer too avidly.

DUMBFOUNDED.

U.N. DEBATING CANVASS ON CHINA STATUS

Lake Success, Jan. 30.—Soviet Russia today boycotted the 11-nation Committee of Experts of the Security Council, thus continuing her boycott of all United Nations units where Nationalist China is represented.

The Committee met in closed session under the chairmanship of Dr Shuhsi Hsu, of China, to consider a proposal, by Sir Benegal Narsing Rau.

The Indian proposal seeks to remove certain "anomalies" in the Security Council's rules of procedure in settling disputes over the credentials of member States such as that over the membership of Nationalist China.

The Indian proposal was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0, with the Soviet Union abstaining.

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INDIANS PRAY FOR GANDHI

New Delhi, Jan. 30.—The second anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's death today was observed throughout India by prayer meetings and mass spinning demonstrations in his memory.

Flares flew at half mast on Government and public buildings in Bombay, Madras and other cities.

In Delhi, the India Press, the Hindustan Press and the Hindustan Times today offered prayers at the post office building in memory of Gandhi.

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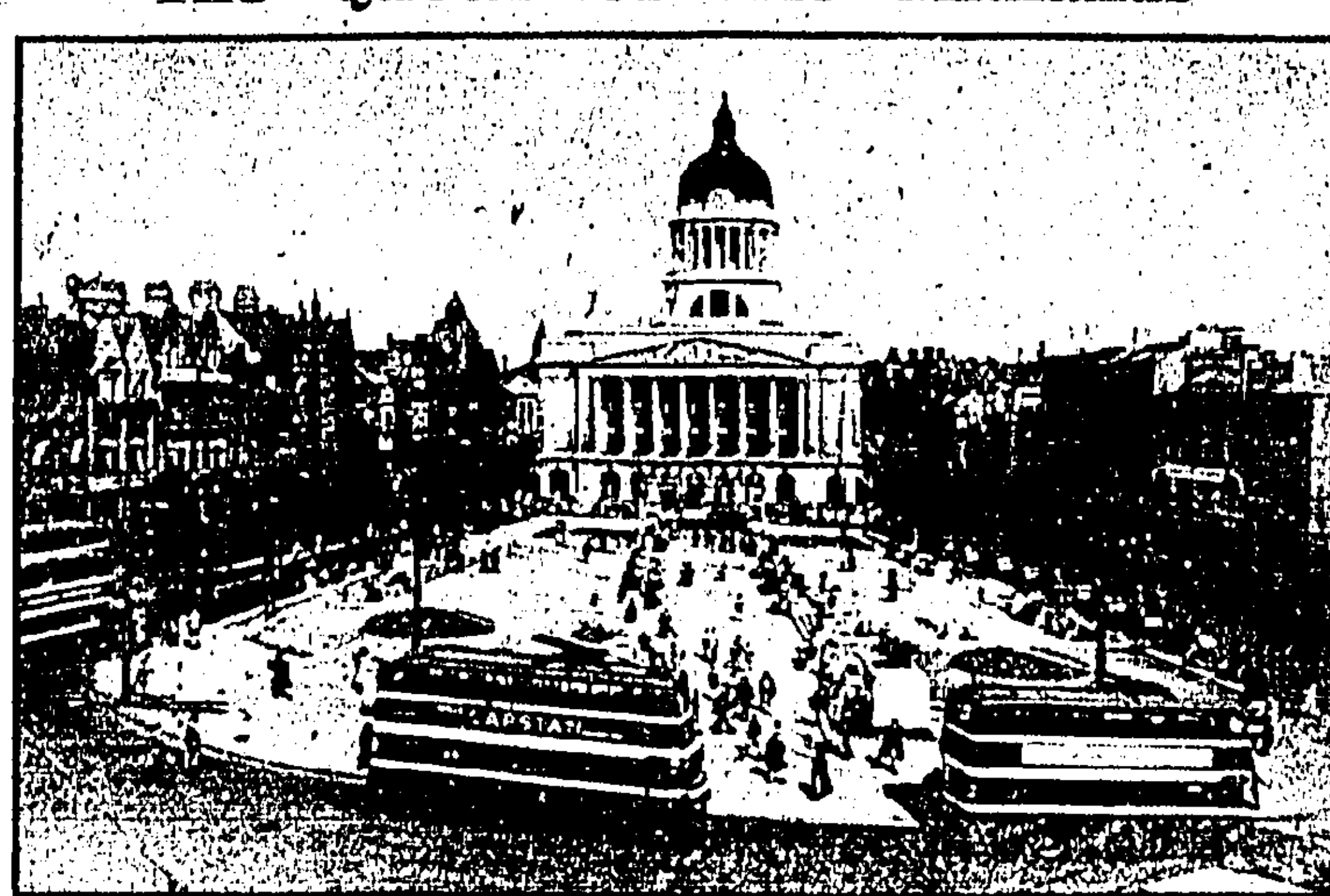
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"The Queen Of The Midlands"



The Nottingham City Centre, built on the site of the old Market Square, which covers five and a half acres, and was the original place for the holding of the famous annual Goose Fair.

Closed Session Discusses China Situation

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today asked the House of Representatives' foreign policy leaders to support a new effort to provide economic aid for South Korea.

The House of Representatives recently rejected by one vote a Bill to give the Republic \$50,000,000 to help its economy.

Mao Taking Firm Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

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Deathroll Highly Exaggerated

Tehran, Jan. 30.—Unofficial quarters described as "highly exaggerated" reports by the Tehran radio and relief agency that as many as 1,500 persons were feared dead in the recent floods and earthquakes in Southern Persia. They said the known death toll in the two disasters was only 42.

ETHIOPIA TAKES FIRM EXCEPTION

Geneva, Jan. 30.—The Ethiopian Government has informed the Secretary-General of the United Nations that it cannot recognize the validity of the United Nations Trusteeship Agreement with Italy for Somalia.

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SELF-DETERMINATION INDIA'S GUIDE

New Delhi, Jan. 30.—Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, said today that his country, in refusing to identify herself either with Soviet or Western ideological aims, is simply being true to her own view, which she regards as anything but negative.

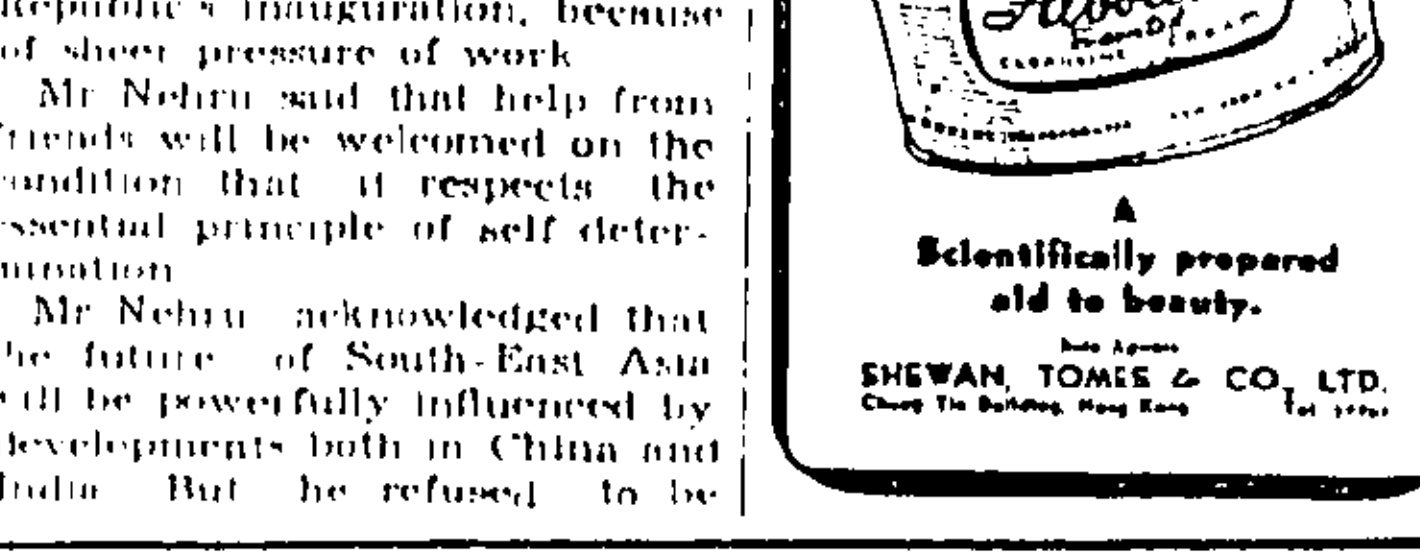
He rejected a Western "tendency" to interpret the statement of Indian foreign policy as negative, in the sense of being unrealistically neutral in the conflict between Communism and non-Communism or as isolationist.

Recent public statements of India's aims, with insistence on the elimination of poverty, ignorance and discrimination, are considered here as a policy as positive as anything the rest of the world has to offer provided it is energetically put into practice.

The Prime Minister made these points during an informal talk on some aspects of Indian foreign policy. He was speaking as Foreign Minister. As Prime Minister he has had to refuse individual interviews to the press on the occasion of the Republic's inauguration, because of sheer pressure of work.

Mr. Nehru said that help from friends will be welcomed on the condition that it respects the essential principle of self-determination.

Mr. Nehru acknowledged that the future of South-East Asia will be powerfully influenced by developments both in China and India. But he refused to be



Scientifically prepared aid to beauty.

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Archie Quick Nominates

BRITAIN'S SUCCESSORS
TO FREDDIE MILLS
& BRUCE WOODCOCK

If there is any such thing as a certainty in boxing it is that stocky Battersea blacksmith Don Cockell will one day succeed Freddie Mills as British Cruiserweight Champion, just as I believe that Johnny Williams of Rugby will follow Bruce Woodcock as heavyweight title-holder.

In his latest success, Cockell outclassed a courageous Frenchman in Lefranc, and in doing so demonstrated that he can both box and punch. He reduced Lefranc to impotency with his skill and then finished him off with as heavy blows as any cruiserweight could produce. Don is a natural 12st. 7lbs man, and I hope that his advisers will not go beyond toying with the idea that they already have that he could be built up into a heavyweight. Not for the time being, anyhow.

Cockell beat Lefranc in five rounds at the first promotion by Mr Stanley Baker at Streatham Ice Rink, London, and on the same bill we got our first sight of Luis Romero, Spanish holder of the Bantamweight Championship of Europe. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that this gold-fighting fellow, Moreno born but resident in Barcelona, can beat both Danny O'Sullivan and Manuel Ortiz and become World Champion.

The certainly can punch, as rugged Don Draper of Southampton will testify. Draper is

as tough as they come, but he had to give his best for a fight, and that is something of an accomplishment for Romero. Spain has not produced a boxer of top class since Francisco Cerdan, but I think they have one in the colorful Luis.

SAVAGE

The Cockell and Draper fight was a savage affair. Two rounds were witnessed for a long while. Cockell, tucked away quietly among the remainder of the programme was a workman like was the pale-faced Henry Carpenter of London.

This is the last who won the National Amateur title. He is being brought along steadily, and my guess is that he is a future titleholder. In fact, I would go as far as saying that I believe he could beat Rinty Monaghan now.

Now that Dickie O'Sullivan has been knocked out in quick time in London, the first time in his career, by the way, it looks as though the future field is open for Carpenter and his Scottish rival, Keenan. It will be a fight for the professional title, for Carpenter was the amateur one on a disputed decision from Keenan at Wembley.

Meanwhile the British Army boxing team, comprising men from Britain and the RAF, have won all their matches in Sweden and Denmark. The

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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Sport Has Finally Its
Own National Gallery

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

British sport as an inspiration to the artist in oils and water-colours has hitherto received only very fitful recognition. Now, at long last, a way has been found to overcome the handicap which lack of space in our great public galleries has hitherto imposed on those inclined to show examples of those painters who have specialised in the representation of sporting subjects. Britain has at last got its National Gallery entirely devoted to this vital theme, and its most extensive and valuable collection will provide enjoyment and instruction to many thousands who would not normally dream of entering an art gallery.

It is housed in a magnificent eighteenth-century mansion in the quiet backwater of Stratford Place, off busy Oxford Street. No more fitting home could have been selected, since until World War Two it was the private residence of the family of the Earl of Derby, a notable name on the turf and one which has always stood for British sporting life at its best.

Founded by Lord Derby to the grounds, which include the great and famous, are generally distinguished, but all the paintings of the game are there from the earliest days, many of them in prints from the delectable "Vanity Fair" cartoons.

Many of the early pictures show the evolution of the various games, for instance, is depicted with peculiarly shaped cues and tables without pockets, bowls with a small pin fixed in the ground instead of a jack, and some of the cricket scenes show the early type of two-stump wicket, which looks rather like a croquet hoop, and bats which are a cross between a hockey stick and a cricket bat.

The artists include such famous names as Gainsborough, Hogarth, Canaletto, Zoffany, Morland, Davis, John Wootton, Ben Marshall, George Stubbs (the great animal painter who has a whole room devoted to his work), W. H. Turner, Landseer, Lawrence, and among the moderns, Sickert, Norman Wilkinson and Alfred Munnings.

There is also one work by John Constable. It is quite the most important of the collection, and it alone makes a visit worth while. This is his famous "Stratford Mill on the River Stour", which is perhaps better known as "The Young Waltham" as in the foreground are some children fishing.

Munnings has said of it: "It is no exaggeration to say that it is the world's best landscape. There are passages in it achieved with a simplicity of technique which is baffling. It is the unattainable achieved. The shadow thrown by the trees reaching across the water and resting on the partly lit barge, the dim surface in the shade, and against

the children in the sunlight fishing all make the most perfect combination."

The Constable has a room all to itself. It is displayed on an island and extremely brilliantly lit in a beautiful modern hall, with comfortable easy chairs for the visitor who wisely wants to throw more than a cursory glance at it. It is, in fact, the best exhibited picture in London today, just as this is in a gallery with a difference, even the attendants seem pleased to see visitors and take great pains to ensure they do not miss its highlights, while the catalogue is so unorthodox that it concentrates on the sporting aspect rather than the artist's qualities and contains many entertaining anecdotes.

Conditions were rather more akin to early summer than mid-winter for the Polo and Hunt Club meet at San Wal Camp on Sunday.

With the line laid by the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club, Chester Fritz, everyone looked forward to a really good hunt and there was no doubt that expectations were fully fulfilled. Among an enthusiastic turnout of spectators we were sorry to have to leave the bold Captain Young behind nursing a rugged ankle.

The field were off to a lively start up Ganges Valley and after a short diversion, brought about by another bold Captain Young, a hill to check his horse, swung back to paper over the hillocks and skirting Lam Tai Village proceeded at pace over "the Gallops", at the end of which was the first check.

After somewhat slow negotiation of the paddy lands the hunt ran over a grand stretch of grassland, with a ditch or two to test the jumpers, before wending their way through Sundstone Gap to San Uk Village, the second check. To the notes of "Gone Away" from Mr Midland's hunting horn the field sped along the grass slopes of the Border hills where Eric Moller gave us all something to think about—it indeed anyone had time to think—with a more than ordinary trench jump.

Crossing the Border road the fair Cristobel on her much loved gelding, Mr Moller gave us a pace along the Cheviot foothills, and the field came home to the finish near Moller's Stables in great style, with Gunner Brockbank on Harry running in a worthy winner of quite the best run of the season, over twelve miles of the pick of the country.

The field comprised: Miss Molly Terry, Mrs C. Cayford, Major Mann, Capt. Martin, Mr. Sale, Mr. D. Nel, Mr. L. D. Cape, Lt. Barker, Major Hedley, Lt. Gilheed, Mr. H. Midland, Mr. W. E. Grieve, Gunner Brockbank, Major Farman, Mr. O'Connor.

The next meet will be held on February 12.

The Australians registered their sixth win in succession today and their eleventh in 14 first-class matches so far played on this tour.—Reuter.

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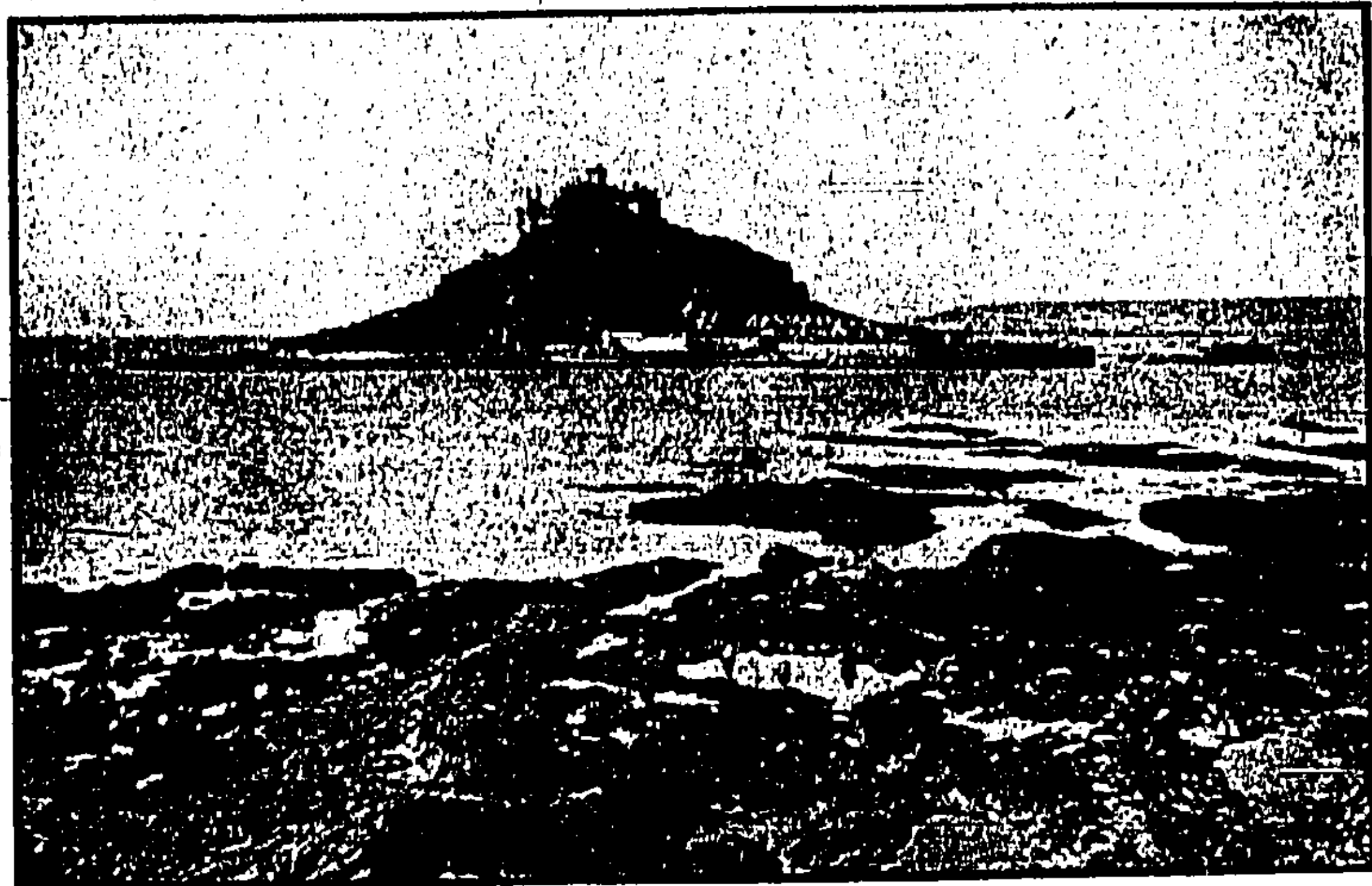
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Cornwall's Fairy Tale Castle



Dutch Condemn Activities Of Paul Westerling

Sourabaya, Jan. 30.—The Dutch Minister for Union Affairs and Overseas Territories, Mr. J. H. van Marseeve, who left for a two-day visit to the Isle of Bali on Saturday, told the press on his arrival at Sourabaya airport that Westerling was an enemy of both the Netherlands and the United States of Indonesia, according to Aneta, the Dutch news agency.

The Minister said Westerling's activities were especially dangerous to the Netherlands and the United States. He said the Netherlands Government in condemning his activities fully back the Indonesian Government. Reuter.

NO NEGOTIATION

Bandung, Jan. 30.—The Ministry of Defense spokesman said on Monday that the Indonesian Government could not negotiate under any conditions with the Dutch forces in West Java. He said the Dutch forces had to be expelled from the island.

Mr. Westerling, who was captured by Indonesian forces, was being held in a prison in Bandung. He was being held in a prison in Bandung.

NEW MEMBER OF GONCOURT ACADEMY

Paris, Jan. 30.—M. Pierre Macorland, French writer whose "Quart des Brumes" became the well-known film of the same name, was today unanimously elected a member of the Goncourt Academy, whose main function is to award the annual Goncourt literary prize.

He fills the seat left vacant since the death last September of M. Lucien Descaves, novelist, playwright and journalist, who was the last survivor of the original 10 members who awarded the first Goncourt prize in 1903.

Mme Colette, France's best-known woman novelist, succeeded M. Descaves as President of the Goncourt Academy last November.

M. Macorland, whose real name is Pierre Dumarchet, was born 67 years ago in the little town of Paroisse in the Somme Department of Northern France, and started writing at the age of 17.

After writing his first book, "Rue des Chénarés," at Rouen, he came to Paris. He became famous with "Le Chant de l'Équipage." A new book by M. Macorland, "Le Bal du Nord" is due to appear next month.—Reuter.



When I told him I thought I was worth more money, he just laughed and laughed and laughed.....

Cominform Plans New Moves Against Tito

Vienna, Jan. 30.—The war of nerves launched by the Cominform against Marshal Tito has failed, according to military and political observers in Vienna. Watching the struggle closely from this observation post in Austria, these observers declare that the attempt to soften up Marshal Tito and his government in order to make them the more easy to destroy has resulted only in a toughening of the Yugoslav attitude towards the Soviet Union.

The economic blockade which the Cominform nations have enforced against Yugoslavia, they argue, has in fact put the country into a better, instead of a worse, position. The valuable copper, bauxite, zinc, lead and other minerals which were being drained off to the East in return for poor quality goods at high prices are now fetching high prices in the United States in dollars, which are convertible into good quality machinery, raw materials and consumer goods at much lower prices.

It was probably the return of these troops to their stations which later gave birth to rumours that he had reinforced his frontier troops against Hungary.

But this does not mean, the observers say, that the USSR is giving up the intention of exterminating Marshal Tito and Titoism.

The Moscow press, and orders given to the satellite states leave no doubt that Russia regards Titoism as a dangerous growth threatening the very life of the new Soviet Empire. It is a growth which must be checked by force, and it is being treated wherever it appears in the satellite states as a matter of life and death.

It is, however, likely to be delayed until other measures such as attempts to infiltrate agents into Yugoslavia to produce a revolution which would overthrow Marshal Tito and his government have failed.

Indications of this change of attitude which the Soviet Union will obviously try to keep secret are reported already to have been observed. One of these is said to be the intensive effort to strengthen and expand the Hungarian Army.

Reports reaching Vienna from Hungary have underlined the fact that the government has recently ordered large quantities of "killing up paper," much needed for the immediate "struggle" for the defence of the country.

New police registration measures which place great stress on former military service have also been introduced when plans are said to have been put forward to extend military service in Hungary to cover all males between the ages of 16 and 40 and to include industrial workers for all males between the ages of 16 and 40 and all females between the ages of 16 and 50.

The Communist bloc nations are likely to be further strengthened by the return of these troops to their stations which later gave birth to rumours that he had reinforced his frontier troops against Hungary.

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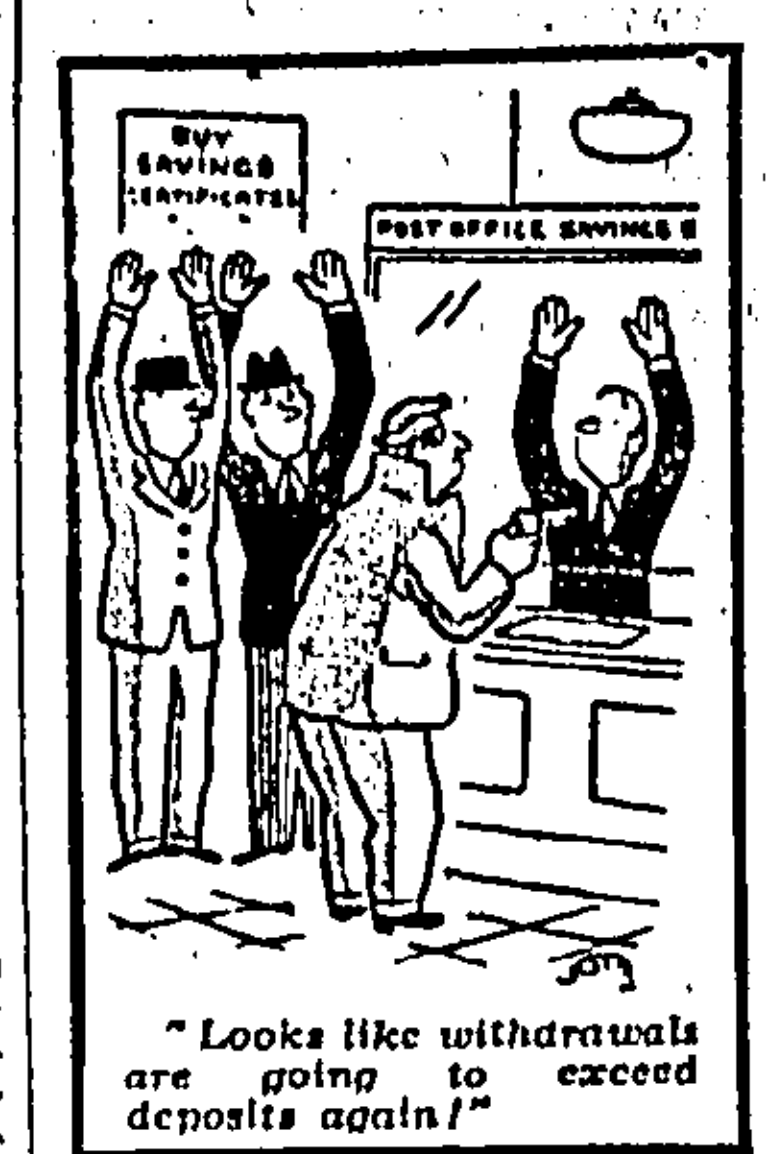
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POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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U.S. Joint Chiefs Due In Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff are due in Tokyo on Wednesday for their first personal conferences with their field commanders, who have been concerned by the spreading flood of Communism in Asia.

The Chiefs of Staff will be met by the American military position in the Far East should be strengthened.

These points, it is expected, will be emphasized.

Formosa is of such strategic importance that some American gesture short of sending troops or becoming involved in war would be made to prevent the island's capture by the Chinese Communists.

The old Japanese naval base of Yokosuka could be built into America's leading Far Eastern naval installation.

Three key American naval bases in Japan should also be secured by formal agreements in any Japanese peace treaty.

U.S. Naval forces in the Far East would be increased by additional aircraft carriers, and Army and air power should be expanded.—Associated Press.

ALL QUIET IN DURBAN

Durban, Jan. 30.—Police patrols in the native quarters of Durban reported "all quiet" today, following yesterday's beer hall brawl, in which 300 natives beat up a policeman and broke his wrist.

The brawl flared up when the police moved into the native quarters to arrest a coloured man for carrying dangerous weapons.

Eight policemen retreated and called for reinforcements when beer-drinking natives rioted, but a stationery truck was spotted by the crowd and attacked.

When the police returned to the area, they arrested two men and reported the area all quiet.—United Press.

Prince Bernhard In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 30.—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived here today. He is visiting Venezuela as a guest of the Government. He was welcomed at the airport by representatives of the Foreign Ministry, officials of Legations and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Prince Bernhard then visited the National Pantheon and laid a wreath at the tomb of Simon Bolivar, the South American Liberator.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S FOOTPRINT

At the top of the Landing, the Queen's Footprint is a small square foot print of the Queen's foot. It is a very small footprint, but it is a very important one.

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